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Three Rockefeller Report Contributors Will Survey Performing Art's Future

The state of American performing culture, as spotlighted in the just-published Rockefeller Brothers Fund panel report, is to be discussed at this Wednesday's luncheon.

In attendance will be three contributors to the report, *The Performing Arts: Problems and Prospects*, published by McGraw Hill.

They are Joseph Verner Reed, board chairman and executive producer of the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre and Academy; Devereux C. Josephs, former board chairman of the New York Life Insurance Company and now board vice chairman for the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts and trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the New York Public Library; and Samuel R. Rosenbaum, trustee of the Recording Industries Music Performances Trust Funds and board member of the Philadelphia Orchestra Association.

Also appearing will be *New York World Telegram & Sun* drama critic Norman Nadel, who will act as moderator for the discussion.

Contributors to the report, numbering thirty citizens from business, educational and cultural fields, have tackled some of the practical problems in keeping the performing live arts going in all parts of the country, surveying as possible sources of support, industry, institutions and government at all levels. Backing up its recommendations with a full study of the problems involved, the report advises, among other things, the establishment of full companies of symphony orchestras and theaters in 50 metropolitan centers and six new dance, choral and opera groups to travel in circuit within six regions of the country.

The report contains, according to the *New York Herald Tribune's Book Week* "some sound, if overdue, proposals to bring to arts to parity with, say, basketball".

Luncheon, at \$3.50, begins at 12:30.



Wright

WRIGHT HEADS FOUNDATION

Ben Wright was named president of the OPC Foundation at a meeting of the group last week.

Cornelius Ryan also was named, as Foundation vice president.

Others named to the Foundation for three-year terms as directors (by the OPC Board) were Will Oursler, Burnet Hershey, Madeline D. Ross, Spencer Valmy, Joseph Newman, Quincy Howe, Henry Gellermann, Charles Campbell and Frank Wachsmith.

Time Foreign Staff Changes

The *New York Times* last week announced extensive rearrangements in assignments for members of its foreign staff.

Paris bureau chief Drew Middleton drew reassignment to the UN, replacing Thomas J. Hamilton, who has not yet received his next assignment. Moscow bureau chief Henry Tanner will replace Middleton in Paris, and Peter Grose, now in Viet Nam, will go to Moscow.

Jim Feron of the London bureau now goes to Israel, exchanging posts with W. Granger Blair. Larry Fellows has been transferred from London to Nairobi, Kenya, to replace Robert Conley, who resigned. Dana Adams Schmidt will join the London staff from Beirut, where he

will be replaced by Tom Brady, now in India. Tony Lukas switches bases from the Congo to New Delhi.

Henry Giniger, leaves the Paris bureau for Mexico City, to succeed Paul Kennedy. Kennedy will return to New York for cityside assignments.

Filling the Paris vacancy will be Peter Braestrup, now in Algeria. Edward Cowan, now in financial business news, will exchange posts with Edward O'Toole in Brussels in June. Richard Eder is returning from Bogota for reassignment, not yet selected.

The *Times* also announced that Foster Hailey, long-time member of the New York staff, has retired and has moved to the Southwest.

MAILING LIST OPEN FOR CANDIDATES

The Club mailing list will be open this year for candidates' circulars.

Decision to open the list was made in a resolution by the Board of Governors last week.

Materials must be sent to the Club secretary, who will in turn deliver them to the printer. (They will not be accepted directly by the printer.) All costs, including clerical and postage, must be paid at time of order.

CANDIDATES' BIOS, PHOTOS ON PAGE 3 - 10

NEWS NOTES:

ADDED TO ELECTION COMMITTEE

Helen Flynn and Jack Frummer have been added to the OPC's Election Committee, it was announced last week at the Board meeting.

Election Committee chairman is Peter French, with Harry Jiler and Werner Renberg serving as vice chairmen. Other members are Jess Bell, Ron Taggiasco, and Ward Allen.

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OPC FORUMS PROJECT

President McGurn has named Werner Renberg to head an Ad Hoc Committee to develop forums concerned with current problems of the foreign correspondent. Representatives of major news

media who would participate in the projected series.

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TO PHILADELPHIA

Dr. Jordan Y. Young of Pace College and New York University has been named as a second Club representative for the Latin Affairs Conference of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, in Philadelphia next week. Virginia Prewett already has been named.

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PLACEMENT LIAISON

Stephen Korsen will serve as Liaison between the OPC and New York's other news professional organizations for the purpose of finding temporary jobs for newsmen in the event of a strike.



MORE AGGRESSIVE: That was the verdict of the U.S. Health Services Dr. Eugene Guthrie on the leadership role of the British medical profession. Dr. Guthrie, speaking at an OPC lunch immediately after his return from Britain last week, reported England is ahead of the US on public education of smoking dangers, but American research is ahead of theirs. He noted that though smokers recognize the dangers "they do not identify with it" and pointed out "people's ability to rationalize why they can't give it up."

Calendar

NOTICE: All reservations will be charged to members accounts unless cancelled in writing 24 hours prior to function.

Tues., April 6 - Music Night, with Virgie McGuffie, soprano, and Robert Goss, baritone. 8:30 p.m.

Wed., April 7 - "International Interview," TV program, with Ambassador Liu Chieh, China's permanent UN representative. 10 p.m., Channel 31 (UHF). Also WNYC Radio, 4 p.m. Fri., April 9.

Wed., April 7 - Luncheon, with Rockefeller Brothers Fund Panel on "The Performing Arts: Problems and Prospects". Devereux C. Josephs, Joseph Verner Reed, Samuel R. Rosenbaum, and Norman Nadel, moderator. 12:30 p.m. \$3.50.

Wed., April 14 - Luncheon, with Shakespeare Festival's Joseph Papp. Also, actress Nan Martin. 12:30 p.m. \$3.50

To The Membership

The special section beginning on the next page, containing information about all candidates for election at the Annual Meeting on April 30, is sent to you in accordance with Art. IX of the By-Laws, which directs the Judges of the Election to publish an "information sheet" containing "brief biographies of all nominees" which "may also contain statements by the nominees regarding measures and/or principles which they support."

Biographies printed in this special section have been made available by the candidates. This material has been assembled, passed upon, and, where necessary, cut, also as provided in the By-Laws, by the Committee of Judges of the Election.

The Committee extends thanks to *The Bulletin* for its cooperation in making this presentation possible.

COMMITTEE OF JUDGES OF THE ELECTION:

Peter French Chairman	Howard W. Allen
Harry Jiler Vice-Chairman	Jack Frummer
Werner Renberg Vice-Chairman	Ron Taggiasco
Elizabeth Flynn Secretary	Frank Wachsmith

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1965 OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB ELECTION INFORMATION

The 1965 Annual Meeting of the Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., will be held Friday, April 30, on or after 12 noon.

This year the election is for a President, three Vice-Presidents, a Secretary, a Treasurer and seven members of the Board of Governors. The first four runners-up (after all vacancies on the Board have been filled) will be designated as Alternates.

Ballots will be mailed to all Active members (air mail, if abroad). Each ballot is accompanied by an official return envelope, bearing a serial number, and voting instructions.

YOU MUST USE THE OFFICIAL RETURN ENVELOPE — otherwise your ballot cannot be counted. This is required by the By-laws. (The envelopes will be destroyed before any ballot is counted.)

Ballots may be cast in person by depositing them in the ballot box during the first hour of the Annual Meeting. Or they may be delivered to the Clubhouse and placed in the ballot box which will be in the lobby for several days prior to the meeting. Members are reminded, however, that *all ballots cast must be enclosed in the official envelope.*

This special information sheet about all the candidates indicates the manner of the candidate's nomination. The designation (C) following a candidate's name indicates nomination by the Nominating Committee; (P) following a candidate's name designates nomination by petition of at least forty Active members in good standing.

Members are reminded that ballots may only be cast by Active Members whose dues are paid up to March 31 and who are otherwise in good standing.

For President: FRANK BRAY GIBNEY (C)



Editorial Advisor, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate (Field Enterprises). Publisher: *Show* (1961-1964). Staff writer, *Life* (1957-1961). Senior Editor, *Newsweek* (1954-1957). Foreign correspondent and Associate Editor, *Time* (1947-1954). Newsman, UP (1946-1947). Lieut. USNR (1942-1946). Author of: *Five Gentlemen of Japan* (1953) *The Frozen Revolution* (1959) *The Secret World* (1960) *The Operators* (1960) *The Khrushchev Pattern* (1961)

The Reluctant Space-Farers (to be published May, 1965)

Vice President of the OPC and Chairman of the Admissions Committee. Formerly member of Board of Governors. Member since 1951.

For all our vicissitudes, the OPC is coming of age both as a focus for the correspondents profession and as a force in the New York community. These two aspects of the Club deserve equal emphasis. I consider that the Club has received excellent direction over the past year, on a course that should be continued. We should also emphasize the OPC aspect as a newsman's club, by including more New York newsmen among the active members,

For President: MERRILL MUELLER (C)



"As President of the Overseas Press Club of America, I would work to continue the growth of the Club as established by Barrett McGurn and previous presidents. I would continue, and we hope, complete the corrective financial procedures for the Club. I would distribute more thoroughly the official representation of the Club from the President's office through its officers and into the the Board of Governors, because the organization presently is so

active we almost daily require the services of a president or acting president."

Merrill Mueller has 37 years experience as a top correspondent and foreign bureau chief. His most recent assignment away from home base in New York was as anchorman of NBC-TV's coverage of the two-man Gemini launch at Cape Kennedy. He has covered every major manshoot at the Cape for NBC, and taken part in all other space and satellite programs.

The word "roving" fits Red Mueller, in his twenty-five years of broadcasting reporting. He covered the earthquake in Alaska, has known three Popes and has broadcast the coronation of two and the burial of the third. He was one of television's anchormen in the funeral of President Kennedy and General Douglas MacArthur. For three of history's most significant events, he was the voice of the world radio pool. D-Day in Normandy (he had spent the previous evening with General Eisenhower), the Japanese surrender aboard the U.S.S. Missouri and John Glenn's space flight. He has covered three wars, the Spanish Civil War, World War Two and the Korean War. As a young foreign correspondent in 1939, he witnessed the blackout of Paris before World War Two, ending that war with the Japanese surrender.

For Vice President: L. G. BLOCHMAN (C)



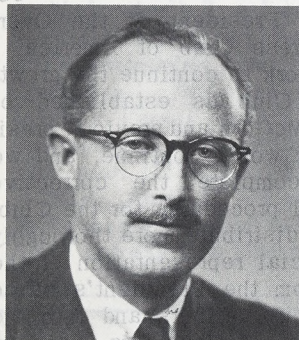
The 25 years Larry Blochman has been a member of OPC have been active ones. First elected to the Board of Governors in 1941, he currently finishing his seventh term. He served one previous term as vice president (1956-57), has chaired such committees as Regional Dinners, Hospitality, Program, Labor Relations, and been a member of many more (Admissions, Awards Dinner, House Operations, Bistro, Library, etc.). He was a contributor to three OPC anthologies (*EYE WITNESS, OFF THE RECORD, OPC COOKBOOK*), the OPC TV series *EXCLUSIVE* (The Millionth Frenchman), and wrote and edited the OPC Round-the-world bar book *Here's How!*.

Blochman's association with overseas journalism stretches from 1921 (*Japan Advertiser*, Tokyo) to 1959 (Paris for the *American Weekly*), it includes tricks in China (*South China Morning Post*), India (*The Englishman*, now defunct, Calcutta), a roving assignment for the *Far Eastern Review* in Southeast Asia, four years in Paris and Nice for the *Chicago Tribune* and the *Paris Times*, and a period as a stringer for the *N.Y. Herald Tribune* in Guatemala.

Except for the war years (overseas for OWI), 40 weeks in Hollywood (1933-34), a stretch as copy editor for *Business International*, and an occasional call to Washington as a consultant (USIA Commission on Government Security), he has been free-lancing since he left the city desk of the *San Diego Sun* in 1929. He has written a dozen detective novels, several hundred magazine stories and novelettes, seven non-fiction volumes, numerous radio and TV programs, and 18 books translated from the French.

Blochman is a realist—he knows that a club of 3,000 can never be the same as one of 300—but he will do everything possible to recapture some of the intimate professional fellowship that OPC has been losing these past few years.

Vice President: OSGOOD CARUTHERS (C)



Currently official spokesman for the United Nations Secretary General and the Organization's Secretariat in New York, having taken this post in September, 1961, at the invitation of the late Dag Hammarskjöld.

This followed three years as chief of the Moscow bureau of *The New York Times* during which I traveled extensively throughout the Soviet Union, covered events from the first "Lunik" shot to the flight of Yuri Gagarin, the visit of MacMillan of Britain and Vice President Nixon to the U-2 affair from the trial of Garry Powers to the resultant breakdown of the Paris-Big-Four meeting.

Prior to that, served as *New York Times* correspondent in Cairo from the time of the Soviet arms deal with Nasser through the original Aswan Dam negotiations and the resultant Suez war. Traveled extensively throughout Middle East and North and East Africa.

Started as foreign correspondent with the Associated Press in 1945, assigned first to Cairo (student riots against Farouk) and Jerusalem (bombing of King David hotel) and then, until 1949 as bureau chief in Belgrade, covering events in Balkans and Trieste from trial of Archbishop Stepinac through Tito's split with Stalin and the Cominform.

Joined Associated Press following discharge from U.S. Air Force where as Captain, served as PRO in the Pacific for two years for the Thirteenth Air Force Bomber Command.

Started newspaper career in 1935 with *Denver Post*, first as copy boy and then as police reporter.

Member of Overseas Press Club for last ten years, in Board of Governors and Chairman of OPC Awards Committee during last year.

For Vice President: WILLIAM F. BROOKS (C)

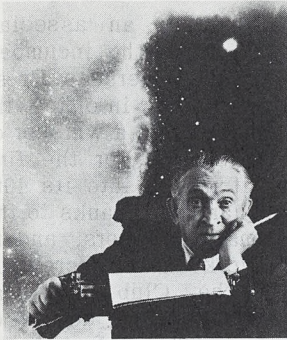


Member of OPC for 23 years, served four terms on Board of Governors — just finished last two — and as member of various committees — House Operations, Awards, Nominating, Dinner, etc. Working background: news. Worked on a number of smaller papers in mid-west. Left *Kansas City (Mo.) Star* in 1926 to join the A.P. in Kansas City. Served AP for 14 years in Washington, D.C., New York, London, Paris, Amsterdam. Was Executive Editor, *Forbes Magazine*. Joined NBC in 1942, and was Director of News & Special Events, then Vice-President, until 1952. Did public relations consulting for several years and joined *The New York Daily News* as an editor on the Telegraph Desk where I am presently employed. I hope to see the club successful and, if elected, will give every effort to help make it the news center of New York as it should be.

For Vice President: ROBERT COUGHLAN (C)

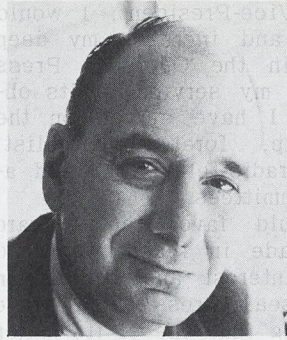


Robert Coughlan was born and raised in Kokomo, Ind. While he was still at an impressionable age Sunday drives in the family car to Peru (Indiana) and excursions to glamorous Indianapolis convinced him that travel and learning about the world were the life for him. After Northwestern University (Arts and Economics, '36) he joined Time Inc. in New York and became successively an associate editor at *Fortune*, articles editor of *Life*, and a featured *Life* by-line writer and special correspondent. Several hundreds of articles and four books later, his work has taken him to most parts of the U.S., Great Britain, western Europe, the Middle East, Africa, and the Caribbean and Latin America. He is married and has four children; he and his family have lived in Rome, Paris, and London. His *Life* articles from Europe in 1957 won an O.P.C. Citation; his 1958 articles on Black African nationalism won the Sigma Delta Chi Distinguished Service Award; last year his article on Robert Oppenheimer and Edward Teller won a Heywood Broun Citation; other honors include the Benjamin Franklin Award and the Lasker Medical Journalism Award, both won twice. For the past three years he has served as an Alternate member of the club's Board of Governors.

For Vice President: **WILLIAM L. LAURENCE (P)**

Born in Lithuania. Arrived United States, 1905, naturalized 1913. Education: Harvard College; University of Besancon, France; Harvard Law School; Boston University Law School. With U.S. Army in France, 1918-19. With *New York World* as general reporter 1926-30 Science reporter, *New York Times*, 1930-1956; science editor, 1956-1964; retired. Pulitzer Prize, 1937; 2nd Pulitzer Prize in 1946. Other awards include American Association-Westinghouse; Society

of the Silurians; University of Missouri Distinguished Service Medal; Grady Gold Medal of American Chemical Society; Lasker Award for Medical Reporting; George Polk (L.I. University); Page One; four honorary doctorates. Was invited by Manhattan Project (top secret war-time atomic bomb agency) to serve as the official reporter and interpreter of the development of the atomic bomb, its testing and its use over Japan. As such was the only newspaperman to visit all the secret atomic plants, the only reporter present at the first atomic bomb test in the desert of New Mexico and the exclusive pool correspondent for the American and world press of the use of the A-bomb over Japan. Author: *Dawn Over Zero - The Story of the Atomic Bomb*; *The Hell Bomb*; *Men and Atoms*; *The New Frontiers of Science*. Contributor to *Saturday Evening Post*; *Ladies Home Journal*; *Collier's*; *Reader's Digest* and others.

For Vice President: **WILL OURSLER (C)**

Journalist, novelist, war-correspondent, lecturer, radio commentator. Author of more than 22 books, some of which have been widely syndicated in newspapers in this country and abroad. Contributed to leading magazines including *Reader's Digest*, *Cosmopolitan*, *Esquire*, *Parade* and many others.

Have worked as a reporter on U.S. newspapers and overseas as special correspondent, doing news articles and features for American

magazines.

Services to Club: Member since 1944. Member of Board of Governors two terms. Also served as Assistant Treasurer, Treasurer, Vice-President, Secretary (from 1962-1965). Have served as Chairman of various club committees: Bistro, Credit, Hospitalized Veterans, Liaison Committees. Also served as member of Admissions, Annual Dinner, Awards, Budget & Finance, Executive, Freedom of the Press, House Operations, Nominations committees.

The Club is still growing both in size and significance and needs the experience of those who have served in these varied capacities in order to continue progressive and expanding policies for our club while at the same time preserving the high journalistic standards which have given us such an outstanding role in today's journalistic world.

For Vice President: **LIN ROOT (C)**

Freelance foreign correspondent - Finland, Sweden, Norway, USSR, Germany, Austria, Holland, England, Greece, Japan, Canada; also feature reporting on nuclear energy, medicine, economics, life in U.S. for *Collier's*, *Fortune*, *Reader's Digest*, *The Reporter*, *Cosmopolitan*, other national magazines. Film scenarios, Hollywood novel, "Hell Dogs," serialized *Liberty*. Broadway play "One Good Year," ran 9 months. Formerly Science and Medicine Editor, *Time*.

OPC Experience: Served on various OPC committees, including Hospitality, Annual Dinner, Co-chairman Overseas Liaison, Chairman Special Projects, initiated Foreign Language Dinners (French, German, Spanish), served as Chairman; arranged honorary membership for Sir Winston Churchill.

Two years Board of Governors, two years (1963-64) Vice President; member of Executive Committee; Chairman of Foreign Language Dinner Committee; Co-chairman OPC World's Fair Liaison Committee, OPC representative to San Francisco Press Club's 75th Diamond Jubilee Anniversary. Arranged reduced rates for OPC members Hotel Cecil, San Francisco, Fabulous Flamingo, Las Vegas. Arranged publication OPC anniversary story Town and Country magazine. Initiated free Spanish lessons, elementary, advanced at OPC through courtesy of Mexican Government.

Received 1963 Philip M. Stern Foundation grant for story on Bikini Hydrogen bomb tests.

Statement: Believe we should concern ourselves closely with wishes of entire membership, coast-to-coast and overseas; establish close liaison with all news gathering professions; radio, TV, documentary. Develop more public service programs which will inspire support of all press clubs and associations world-wide for OPC objectives.

For Vice President: **CORNELIUS J. RYAN (P)**

Cornelius Ryan has been a member of the Overseas Press Club since 1948. He has been a member of the Board three times and Vice President once. Among the Club Committees he has served on during the last 17 years include: Admissions (Chairman); Awards; Constitutional Amendments; Dinner (Chairman three times); Entertainment (Chairman); Finance; House; Management, and Operations; Membership.

Present Post: Author, *Reader's Digest* Roving Editor. *Other Posts*: Secretary to Garfield Weston, British M.P., London, 1940-41; reporter Reuter's Newsagency, London, 1941-42; *London Daily Telegraph* war correspondent 8th, 9th Air Forces, 1942-43; war correspondent U.S. 3rd Army 1944-45; Tokyo Bureau Chief 1946; *Time* and *Life* - Middle East, Central America and home office 1946-49; *Newsweek* 1949-50; senior writer *Collier's* 1950-56. As an author, and foreign correspondent for the *Reader's Digest*, Ryan has lived and traveled extensively in France, Germany and Great Britain, Spain and U.S.S.R. He is a Fellow of the University of Manchester; recipient of awards for most distinguished magazine writing in 1956, University of Illinois; Benjamin Franklin Award 1957; OPC Award 1959; Christopher Literary Award 1959; Italy's Bancarella Prize 1960. He is the author of seven books, the best known of which is *The Longest Day* and is currently working on his new book, *The Last Battle*.

Platform: Managerial efficiency, economic stability and a continuing effort to strengthen the integrity and image of the Overseas Press Club.

For Vice President: RUSSELL TORNABENE (P) For Treasurer: MARSHALL LOEB (C)



"As Vice-President, I would continue and increase my deep interest in the Overseas Press Club and my service to its objectives. I have served on the membership, foreign journalist, program, radio-television, and awards committees.

I would favor the forward moves made in recent years to broaden interest and activity in the Overseas Press Club, while recognizing that one of its major purposes is to serve profession-

alism."

Russ Tornabene joined NBC News in 1951. In 1956 he became Supervisor of the Network Newsdesk in Washington. In 1961, he was transferred to New York as Manager, News Operations. He has been executive producer of NBC radio coverage of 1960 and 1964 political conventions and elections, the space flights of astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr. and John H. Glenn Jr., and the recent Gemini flight, and the funeral of Sir Winston Churchill. Tornabene was overall NBC News radio and television coordinator on President Eisenhower's trip to Asia in 1959 and to South America in 1960, President Kennedy's meeting with Latin American Presidents in Costa Rica in March, 1963, and the late President's four-nation tour of Europe in the Summer of 1963. Also, in 1963, he supervised all NBC's coverage of Pope John's funeral from Rome.

Before coming to New York in 1961, he was with NBC in Washington for ten years. Many of the Washington memories include the task as radio and tv pool producer of the announcement by a senator in July, 1960, that he was running for his party's nomination for President. That man was Lyndon B. Johnson.

For Treasurer: DAVID SHEFRIN (C)



Director of News & Public Affairs for WABC-TV since June 1962. Prior to that worked as a writer, reporter and producer of news and public affairs for a dozen years in New York and abroad for ABC, NBC and CBS News; for *Life* magazine and the Associated Press. He is a University of Missouri School of Journalism graduate and holds the M.A. degree as well.

At the OPC, Shefrin was elected and served as alternate member of the Board of Governors, initiated

and was chairman of the first OPC Forum Committee which in 1956 began a program series aimed at making the Club a true forum for exchange of professional information and ideas.

Shefrin served for several years on various OPC Program Committees.

He has been an active member of the OPC since 1952 and hopes to see the Club develop into a primary place for professional discussion, analysis and criticism of news-information activities in all fields.



Marshall Loeb, an associate editor of *Time*, is the incumbent treasurer of the Overseas Press Club. During his year in office, the Club has come within a whisker of achieving a surplus for the first time since it moved into its 40th Street headquarters. Thanks to the efforts of many members, and to the groundwork laid by previous treasurers, the Club in fiscal 1964-65 should run a deficit of \$5,000 or less. This near-balance has been achieved without any in-

crease in dues.

At the OPC, Loeb in the past has served as chairman of the Bulletin Committee, member of the Admissions Committee, and board member.

He is the chief writer in *Time's* World Business and U.S. Business sections, and often travels abroad on assignment. His stories have been reprinted in such publications as *The Reader's Digest*, *L'Express* of Paris and *Panorama* of Buenos Aires. Before coming to the magazine, he was a staff correspondent for United Press in Germany (1952-54), and a reporter for the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat* (1955-56). He is co-author of a book published last year, *Plunging Into Politics*.

For Secretary: LAWRENCE F. MIHLON (C)



Chairman of The Bulletin Committee since November, 1963

Board of Trustees, OPC Foundation and member Sub-Committee Ways and Means

Professional history:

Editor-in-Chief, *The Lamp*, external magazine of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey)

Previously:

Managing Editor, McGraw-Hill World News

Managing Editor, *International Management Magazine*

National Affairs Editor, *Factory Magazine*
Assistant Managing Editor, *Factory Magazine*

Also previously:

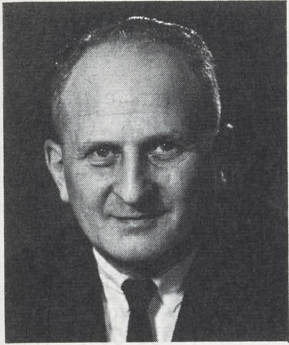
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For Secretary: ARTHUR G. MILTON (C)

Presently on the *New York Journal American* after nearly a quarter of a century on the now defunct *New York Mirror*.

Service to the Overseas Press Club dates back to 1955 when he was appointed to the House Operations Committee. Since has served on that committee through six of the last ten regimes, vice chairman for the last three years. Has been publisher of *Dateline magazine* for six of the eight issues and is publisher of the 1965 edition. Has

built up the revenue from this publication to give the Overseas Press Club the largest profit of any single project undertaken by the club. This was done while maintaining the highest editorial standards and the finest typographical quality. The readership has been expanded to include the most important audience in the entire world. It includes the White House, staff and cabinet, Congress, ambassadors, Heads of foreign governments, newspaper, magazine, radio, and television executives, leaders of industry.

Other service to the club includes a term as assistant to the president, vice chairman of the Annual Awards Dinner Committee for several years, vice chairman of the "Who's Who" committees.

Currently he is chairman of the Building Committee, chairman of the Dateline Committee, member of the Re-Union Committee and a trustee of the Overseas Press Club Foundation.

For Governor: WHIT BURNETT (P)

As a founding member of the Overseas Press Club, who, except for having been a member of its Publishing Committee in 1958, had, shamedfacedly I must admit now, taken very little part in the hard work of real participation in Club activities, I was honored to have been elected for the first time in 1963 to its Board of Governors.

Having participated in practically every meeting of this Board for one of the most difficult periods in the Club's history, I believe I

now have a grasp of what its problems are and I imagine this is the best reason why some Board members are carried over for a second term. Its meetings, it must be said, are not all fun and it is a wonder some survive. I believe the next two years will be just as tough, and what has gone before is probably the best kind of preparation to help meet the issues of membership, expansion, retraction, moving or not, and staying in business.

I have been in publishing with *Story Magazine*, the *Story Press*, etc., currently represented (with Hallie Burnett) by *The Modern Short Story in the Making* (Hawthorne Press) and *Story Jubilee* (Doubleday); I helped found the Anglo-American Press Association of Vienna, was earlier a member of the Anglo-American Press Association in Paris; and aside from writing, editing and publishing books (Lippincotts, Harpers, Duttons, Hawthorn, Doubleday and others), I have lately kept my hand in with active newspaper editorial work at *The Daily News*.

For Governor: PAUL B. FINNEY (C)

A.B. Harvard College, 1950 cum laude; Member: Harvard Orchestra and Pierian Sodality; Manager: Harvard University Band (1949-1950).

Summer, 1945: Copy Boy, Time Inc.

Summer, 1949: Manuscript Editor, Whittlesey House.

1950-51: Reporter, *Business Week*.

1951-53: U. S. Army, Officer Candidate School, Fort Riley (Kan.); Lieut., Public Relations Officer

for Army Ordinance Corps.

1953-55: Boston Bureau Chief, *Business Week*.

1956-59: Assistant Foreign Editor, *Business Week*.

1960: London Bureau, McGraw-Hill World News.

1960-63: Associate Managing Editor, *Business Week*.

1963 - present: Assistant Managing Editor, *Business Week*.

For Governor: SID GOLDBERG (C)

Sid Goldberg has been Editor of North American Newspaper Alliance and its subsidiary, Women's News Service, from 1960 to the present. Before that he was News Editor, having joined N.A.N.A. in 1957. The two years before that he was Foreign Editor of *World Week Magazine*, and in 1956 he was on the staff of the *Washington Post and Times-Herald*, in Washington, D.C. Goldberg served as a private in the Army from 1953 to 1955, most of that time as Information Special-

ist for the Japan Procurement Agency in Yokohama, Japan. Goldberg has a B.A. and M.A. in English and History from the University of Michigan. Born in New York, 1931, and has traveled extensively abroad in the course of his work. In 1963 was Assistant Credit Chairman of the OPC and for a time Acting Chairman. Goldberg's program for the Club is basically to make it the outstanding newspaperman's club in America and to make it the center for good fellowship and for stimulating events that make news.

For Governor: MARY HORNADAY (C)



Born, Washington, D.C. of a newspaper family. Graduated Swarthmore College with high honors.

Began journalism career in Washington Bureau of *The Christian Science Monitor* during Coolidge Administration. Covered general political and economic assignments in Washington during three administrations. Served as President, Women's National Press Club, 1936-37 and as first chairman, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's White

House Press conference.

Attached to *Monitor's* London Bureau for 14 months in 1945-46, covering post-war relief in Europe.

Headed *Monitor's* West Coast Bureau in 1947-48. Now attached to New York Bureau covering general assignments in New York and at the United Nations.

Has traveled widely. Visited Soviet Union in 1959. Covered the Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches, New Delhi in 1961. Was one of three American women sent to Switzerland as goodwill ambassadors by the American Society for Friendship with Switzerland in 1950. Decorated by King Paul of Greece with Order of Beneficence. Recipient at recent OPC ceremonies of International Rescue Committee's medallion for "serving the cause of freedom" and of ACEN medal for "balanced reporting" of East Europe affairs.

OPC activities currently include serving Club board as an alternate; trustee of the Correspondents Fund; member of admissions and public relations committees. Previously served as Vice President and Admissions chairman.

For Governor: KURT LASSEN (C)



Currently vice president and member of the Board of Directors of Columbia Features Syndicate. His column, "Under Twenty" is syndicated through Columbia to more than 200 newspapers. Engaged in independent film productions having produced such films as "This Is Latin America," "... not by bread alone," "Light From A Black Box," and others.

Started in the newspaper business as a reporter for Gannett newspapers in 1939. During WWII

was Battalion Intelligence Officer with Infantry in the ETO. Published German language magazines and newspapers in Germany for the Information Control Division in 1945-46. Extensive travel and writing on Latin America.

Member of original *Dateline* Committee, former member of Bulletin Committee and currently chairman of Film Screening Committee. Member of Sigma Delta Chi.

Strongly supports the establishment of a screening and press conference room in the OPC which would make it possible to have a more full program of film previews for members and would make it unnecessary to go to screening rooms elsewhere in the city. Believes that such facilities could be an additional source of revenue to the club and increase use of the club by members.

For Governor: CHARLES H. KLENSCH (C)



ABC-TV Network News-foreign/domestic assignment editor; freelance writer — consultant on foreign affairs.

Overseas assignments: INS bureau chief Moscow (1954-57), Madrid bureau chief (1953-54), London diplomatic correspondent (1955-57). *Rome Daily American* sports editor (1949).

Other domestic: United Press cables desk (1947), UP Boston bureau (1948), *NY Daily News* telegraph desk (1958-59), *News-*

week international section (1959). Radio writer-producer ABC network news (1960-62), *News Around the World* (daily), *Voices in the Headlines* (Sundays), *Judgement in Israel* (prize-winning Eichmann-trial series). Network Election Service manager for Wisconsin (fall 1964).

OPC active member since 1955. Bulletin Committee and Overseas Ticker editor (1960-62). Membership Committee (1962 to date).

For Governor: HAL LEHRMAN (C)



Founder member. Four times V.P. (Near-miss for 1962 Presidency by narrowest margin in OPC history). Four terms Governor. Chairman, numerous committees, panels, seminars. Contributor, four OPC books.

As a Governor, would hope to apply this long experience in Club affairs to critical year ahead.

I am AGAINST:

— raising dues; lowering membership standards to get more dues; packing our 11 floors with every-

body except newsmen to produce income; diluting Club quality, spirit and purpose.

I am FOR:

— developing a World Press Center stressing press and world, not mere size; trying to recapture some of the intimate, fraternal, professional atmosphere of the old 39th Street clubhouse.

Capsuled Bio: History faculty, Cornell; A.P. Paris; Asst. Forn. Ed. *Newsweek*; Cable Ed. Havas; Nite Teleg. Ed. *NY Daily News*; OWI Chief Turkey, Forn Ed. *Argosy*. Freelance since '45: many assignment-tours Europe, No. Africa, Mid East for *NY Times*, *Fortune*, *Reporter*, *NEA*, *Wall St. Jnl.*, *Rdts. Digest*, etc.; contributor to *Life*, *This Week*, *Redbook*, *Vogue*, *Harpers*, etc. Also British, French, German, Swiss mags. Three books on Europe, Mid East. Bk. reviewer, *NY Times*, *Herald Trib.*, *Sat. Review*; radio-TV commentator. News fellowships: Guggenheim, Council Forn. Relations.

For Governor: DOUG LOVELACE (C)

Doug Lovelace was born and grew up in the upstate St. Lawrence river town of Ogdensburg but worked his way as a newsman half way around the world before he first saw New York City. Now he is chief of the New York bureau of The Associated Press.

Lovelace began his travels after high school via the convenient freight trains of the depression era. He touched base long enough in southern California to get in two years in one of the no-tuition

junior colleges there between stretches of hoeing weeds and firing smudge pots in orange groves.

He alternated between newspaper jobs there, including nearly a year on the *Los Angeles Times*, and the University of Missouri school of journalism where he graduated in 1939.

He missed a job with AP then, worked around on several western newspapers including a year as managing editor of a small Idaho daily (Blackfoot) before catching on in the AP Salt Lake City bureau.

Doug worked for a stretch during World War II on the foreign desk in San Francisco, then took off for four years in the Pacific with Honolulu as his base and such way points as Johnson island, Kwajalein, Guam, Samoa and Christmas on his run.

He returned to the San Francisco foreign desk in 1949 and stayed there throughout the Korean war, truce talks and prisoner exchange. A tour of the New York foreign desk was followed by administrative assignments in the midwest and New York headquarters. He became New York bureau chief in 1963.

For Governor: MADELINE D. ROSS (C)

Thirteen years of Creative Service for OPC! First for OPC: as Executive Co-chairman planned and directed Memorial Campaign 1952-53 for our first Clubhouse on East 39 St. Received public tribute from Co-chairman Edward R. Murrow and OPC's Distinguished Service Award. Initiated and organized first member-photographer exhibit held in Time-Life Lounge; and first OPC sponsored press trip touring South America, 1956. Initiated and organized OPC's five

Charter Flights providing distinguished meetings with members abroad and more than \$2,000 for OPC's Treasury.

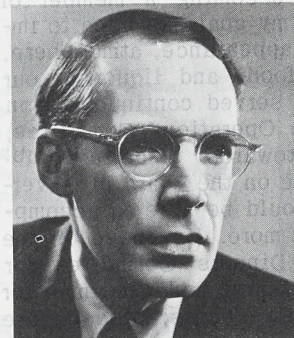
Freelance writer for magazines and newspapers. Founder-editor in Germany and Austria of bilingual illustrated UNRRA publication, June 1945 - December 1946. Citation from Gen. Sir Frederick E. Morgan. Assistant to Coordinator of Public Affairs, Brussels 1958 World's Fair, named chief of New York and domestic press. Previously, editorial and administrative posts on national magazines.

Board Member 2 terms, Alternate 2 terms, Vice-president 1963. Committee services: Hospitality, Regional Dinners, Bulletin, Special Projects, Annual Dinner - Vice-chairman 1955, Co-chairman - Library and Book Nights, Vice-chairman - OPC College Editors Conference, 1960, 1961. Secretary, Overseas Press Club Foundation.

For Governor: ROSALIND MASSOW (C)

Rosalind Massow, women's editor and feature writer for *Parade* Publications, has had a long and varied career in journalism. She started as a travel editor on the *New York Journal American* and later became general assignments reporter, columnist and special feature writer. She is winner of two Newspaper Women's Club awards for excellence in journalism and several Hearst Headline Service awards for writing. Miss Massow has been to more than 70 countries

in pursuit of stories. In the last several years she has covered major stories in East Africa, Pakistan, India, Israel and Russia. It was her five-part series on Anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union which appeared in Hearst papers, which won her her last Newspaper Women's press award. An active member of the Overseas Press Club since 1957, Miss Massow has served on various committees. She is now rounding her second year as vice-chairman of the Membership Committee. In addition to her work with the OPC, Miss Massow is president of the Newspaper Women's Club of New York. During her year as president, she has changed her club's financial condition from poor to excellent, with a record breaking profit on their annual ball.

For Governor: JAMES H. SHELDON (C)

Now completing first term on Board of Governors. Nominated for re-election.

Chairman of Open House Programs Committee under successive Presidents of OPC for nine years. Assistant to President, 1958-59; Constitution, Annual Dinner, Student Editors Conference and other committees. Received OPC Bronze Plaque for Meritorious Service, 1956.

During my service as Chairman, the Open House Committee brought to the Club over 525 speakers, including members returning from overseas assignment, top news personalities and heads of state (from President Kennedy to Shah of Iran and Sultan of Sokoto).

During periods overseas I have met with OPC members in Asia, Africa, Europe, the Middle East and South America, and am convinced that OPC's first responsibility should be toward our members "on the firing line."

I believe the Club can and should greatly enlarge its services to members both at home and abroad; and I think that my experience in the Club's affairs will continue to be useful on the Board.

Career: Columnist (*American Examiner*, etc.) since 1951; board of directors, Foreign News Service, Inc.; overseas reports for NANA, Broadcast Editorial Reports, WRUL, WQXR, magazines; lecturer; news director, Democratic Natl. Committee, Nationalities Div., 1956, 1960 Presidential campaigns; also, RFK 1964 campaign; civic organization director; former Asst. Prof., Boston Univ.; co-editor *March of Evil* (expose of Nazism).

For Governor: RALPH R. SCHULZ

(C)



Born: June 5, 1928, New York
MacLean-Hunter Publishing Co.,
business reporter, 1950; McGraw-
Hill, 1951 to present. Present
position: Managing Editor, *Chemical
Week*.

Free-lance contributor to finan-
cial publications.

Simple statement of position:
Let us provide some conveniences
—nay, even creature comforts—for
the members, I am for the member,
a forgotten man amid a sea of un-
familiar faces in his own club.

For Governor: PAUL UNDERWOOD

(C)



Twenty-eight years a news-
paperman. An Ohioan by birth and
education, began newspapering on
The Cincinnati Enquirer in 1937,
working first as a morgue clerk,
then cub reporter, general assign-
ment man and acting Sunday Editor.

Went to the Associated Press,
Cleveland, O., bureau in 1944, was
transferred the following year to
the AP Latin American Desk in
New York. Assigned to London in
1949 as a correspondent and re-
turned to New York in 1952 as a

rewrite man on the AP cable desk.

Moved to *The New York Times* in 1956. Served briefly as
a reporter, then as a copy editor on the Foreign Desk. Sent to
Belgrade in 1959 as correspondent, covering the southern tier
of Soviet bloc nations. Worked there until the end of 1962 when
moved to Warsaw as correspondent for the northern tier.

Returned to New York last summer, assigned to the Foreign
Desk. Transferred three months ago to the Sunday Department
as a writer for the New of the Week in Review section.

If elected to the Board, I would do everything I could to
strengthen the Club's ties with American newsmen working
abroad, to build up its role as a link among them. I would
also hope to be able to contribute toward making the Club
more useful, both from a social and an educational standpoint,
to the members here at home.

For Governor: MYRA WALDO

(C)



Since becoming a member of
the OPC, my goal has been to im-
prove the appearance, atmosphere,
service, food, and liquor of our
club. I've served continuously on
the House Operations Committee,
working towards a better club:
with a vote on the Board of Govern-
ors, I should be able to accom-
plish much more. I've been on the
Regional Dinners Committee for
for many years, and Chairman for
the past five years; also on the

Awards Dinner Executive Commit-
tee, and have filled in on many other committees when the
need arose.

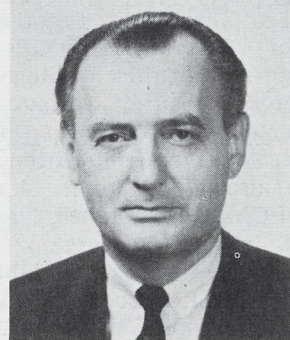
I want the OPC to be, not as good as, but better than any
other club in the country. It can be.

As for myself, I was born in New York City, attended
Ethical Culture, Columbia University, and am the author of
more than two dozen books, mostly on food, travel and women.
My articles have appeared in the *N.Y. Times*, *NANA*, *OGGI*,
Readers Digest, *Glamour*, *Vogue*, *Harpers Bazaar*, *Diners
Club Magazine*, etc. I am a member of the SATW, and the So-
ciety of Magazine Writers. As consulting editor at MacMillan
& Company, have originated scores of book ideas. During the
past ten years, I've filed stories from Russia, France, India, etc.

I need your vote to give me a vote — on your behalf.

For Governor: BOLEK WIERZBIANSKI

(C)



Newspaperman, writer and econ-
omist, editor-in-chief of Economic
News & Research, FNS, Inc., (Latin
America & the World—New York,
Rio de Janeiro, Noticiero Economi-
co, East-West Trade). Radio com-
mentator on economic & internati-
onal affairs. Studied at Warsaw,
Cracow and Columbia Universities,
and holds master degrees in law
and economics. For some time he
studied problems of economic
integration under the Fellowship
of the Council of Europe, in Stras-
bourg.

During the war he edited the Polish Press Agency in
London, was a war correspondent, and later President of the
Polish Union of Free Journalists. He also founded and was
President of the International Federation of Free Journalists
in Europe and in U.S.A. After the war he was editor-in-chief
of the Free European Press Service Ltd. in London.

He settled in the United States in 1954 and became U.S.
citizen. He became editor-in-chief of Foreign News Service,
Inc., and a free lance writer. He co-founded the Inter-American
Federation of Working Newspapermen.

Wierzbianski is a member of the International Press Insti-
tute and UN Correspondents' Association. As a member of
the OPC he organized several programs dedicated to European
and Latin American affairs.

His knowledge of the international affairs was supplemented by
traveling to Latin America, Africa and Asia where he lectured ex-
tensively on professional and international matters.

Author of several books and pamphlets on European and Eastern
European problems, Wierzbianski currently works on a book on
East-West trade.

Placement

New York City:

A-356-Wanted: Fin. P.R. man who can minor in product publicity, as ass't to PR Dir. of Indus. Corp. Salary: About \$12,000.

A-355-Wanted: Creative account exec. with exp. in banking, steel & shipbuilding, to work in print media. Salary: \$12,000, depending on exp.

A-354-Wanted: Public information director for local health organization. Exp. in science, biology, medicine required; exp. with non-profit org. helpful. Salary: \$14,000-18,000.

A-350-Wanted: Specialist in fin. P.R., to handle all aspects - fin. writing, placement, etc. For Agency. Salary: \$10,000-12,000.

A-349-Wanted: P.R. ass't for voluntary non-profit org. Young man with 2 yrs. news exp. Involves all aspects of P.R. Salary: \$7,000.

New York State:

A-348-Wanted: Stringer for Schenectady area, for electronic and metalworking publications. Space rates.

Connecticut:

A-347-Wanted: Reporter to cover State of Connecticut. Hartford area base preferred. Exp. in electronic and/or metalworking fields desirable, but not necessary. Salary open; fringe benefits.

Washington, D.C.:

A-353-Wanted: Editors-French Language. USIA has vacancies in Washington, D.C. for French language writer-editors and/or translator-editors (from \$7,220 to \$10,250 per year). Positions require exp. in rapid translation and/or rewriting from English to French or writing and editing for French language newspapers or periodicals. Native-level written fluency in French and thorough knowledge of English essential. Typing ability required. Must pass test given by Agency. Foreign nationals considered only if qualified U.S. citizens not available. Address applications or inquiries to: Chief, Personnel Services Branch, Box PD-6, U.S. Information Agency, Washington, D.C. 20547.

Philadelphia Area:

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Abroad:

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Please write c/o Box No. attention S.E. Korsen, placement Com. Chairman, Overseas Press Club. Only members' resumes will be forwarded directly to advertiser. Also, please contact chairman by mail at OPC or by phone (MU 7-4100) re any openings you may wish to have advertised in Bulletin on cost-free basis.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ASSOCIATE

MILTON LOUNSBERRY - Metropolitan Sunday Newspapers, Inc., New York, N.Y. Proposed by Donald Freitel; seconded by A. F. Gonzalez, Jr.

HARLOW G. UNGER - Financial Times of Canada, New York, N.Y. Proposed by David Mizrahi; seconded by Gerhard Hirsland.

AFFILIATE

JEROME H. FRANK - Consultant to Overseas Discount Corporation. Proposed by Herman Fink; seconded by Barrett McGurn.

The Admissions Committee announces the transfer to active membership of the following member:

William E. Smith - Correspondent, Time, Inc., Nairobi, Africa.

The Admissions Committee announces the reinstatement to associate membership of the following member:

Henry M. Pachter - Free-lance, New York, N.Y.

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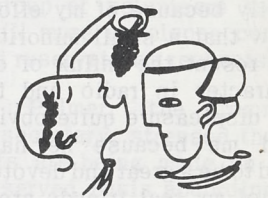
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THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

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Letters

FOR A BIGGER ROLE

Having read *Richard Tregaskis'* letter in your March 13 *Bulletin* concerning the problem of contracting or expanding the OPC, may I add a few words to the discussion?

I am a comparatively new member (less than a year) and, though I did originally work in the news departments of the *Daily News* and the *Brooklyn Eagle*, I never served overseas. I am now a part of the "related enterprises" to which Mr. Tregaskis refers. As a matter of fact, my particular enterprise is so closely related that it has made it possible for me to do the advertising of books written by Mr. Tregaskis and many other members of the OPC, some of which have become bestsellers (not necessarily because of my efforts).

I know that a small minority of your members resent the influx of outsiders. One character in radio and television made his displeasure quite obvious. This surprised me because he has always pretended to be a great and devoted friend.

Many of my real friends are members of the OPC. I respect and admire them, and I am delighted with their Club. I feel that the work I am doing in book publishing is linked intimately to what they are doing day by day, both here and overseas. But I'd like to be an integral part of it. I'd like to work on the committee — or serve in any other way that the Club and its officers might find useful.

I'd like to feel that I am welcome, and that there is no grumbling and sniping going on around me. I know the Club needs help; I hear the talk of the members and the staff.

As a practical measure, I believe that a club severely restricted to men who serve the press overseas would require a subsidy, probably a large one. Certainly the working overseas press couldn't possibly support it.

How then solve the problem?

Why not consider it a *Press Club*, with various divisions in communication: reportage (here and overseas), radio,

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

Edited by JERRY KRISKA

WASHINGTON. from JESSIE STEARNS

Press corps turned out en masse to salute Frank Holeman, NY Daily News, who left his Washington beat, and his wife Larie. After 25 years in News' Washington bureau, Holeman becomes special assistant to the executive editor. He is a past president of National Press Club. Stan Carter, News columnist, replaces Holeman here.

Fay and Linton Wells were guests at White House dinner given by President and Mrs. Johnson in honor of Vice President and Mrs. Humphrey. Fay is chairman of Washington party in observance of second anniversary of issuing of Amelia Earhart commemorative airmail stamp — given by Ninety-Nines, Inc., organization of more than 2,200 licensed women pilots over the world.

Dixon Donnelley, assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury for Public Affairs, was presented with Treasury Department's Exceptional Service award by Secretary Douglas Dillon.

MOSCOW . . . from JAY AXELBANK

UPI bureau chief **Henry Shapiro** is back from a two-week visit to Japan, where he addressed "Asian Affairs Research Council," composed of Government leaders, diplomats, journalists and industrialists. Shapiro's trip was sponsored by Mainichi newspapers. The highlight was an hour interview with Prime Minister Sato. While in Japan, Shapiro spoke at Foreign Correspondents Club.

NBC's **Ken Bernstein** was in Moscow temporarily, pinch-hitting while **Frank Bourgholtzer** was in Eastern Europe . . . **Sam Jaffe**, ABC, accompanied Premier Kosygin during his trip to East Germany.

television, writing, publishing, even promotion? I know this sounds like sacrilege, but it could be renamed something like the American Press Club, the Seven Seas Press Club, or the World Press Club. If it seemed worth-while, the Charter Overseas Press division could be given, *should be given*, special and exclusive privileges. But by expanding the membership you would have cash enough and power enough to be a club worthy of your traditions.

I'd like to be a part of this picture. Otherwise, your management committees should make up their minds, clean house, and tell us we are not wanted. As it stands, the situation is confused.

My personal hope is that you will let us stay, and let us help.

Aaron Sussman

LONDON . . . from BOB TUCKMAN

Arthur Veysey, Chicago Trib's veteran London chief, is off on two-month Southwest Pacific tour, revisiting war zones of nearly 20 years ago. He'll go to New Guinea, Guadalcanal, and other places where he was during 1943-46 . . . George Sherman, London-based correspondent of Washington Evening Star, is off on six-week swing of Eastern Europe.

Donald May, UPI's State Department man, visited London . . . In the interests of realism, AP's Milton Marmor underwent a session on a psychiatrist's couch for a feature story . . . **Jim Feron**, NY Times, is slated for assignment to Israel later this year . . . AP's chief of Africa operations, **Lynn Heinzerling**, is off on a tour of the Dark Continent.

SANTIAGO . . .

from MARTIN P. HOUSEMAN

Dozen American newsmen, mostly from Rio, came in for Chile's parliamentary elections. Scope of Christian Democratic victory surprised even party leaders. Final official results were out in 18 hours, and CD's majority in lower house was firm six hours after polls closed, a refreshing change of pace from most Latin American returns.

Here from Rio were **Bob Schakne** and **Mario Biasetti**, CBS; **Mike Kubic**, Newsweek; **Nate Miller**, Baltimore Sun; **Jim Wallace**, US News & World Report; **Tom Streithorst**, NBC. Also, **Hal Hendrix**, Scripps-Howard, Miami; **Ruby Hart Phillips**, Long Island Newsday, Panama City; **James Nelson Goodsell**, Christian Science Monitor, Boston; **Tom Stone**, AP, Lima, and **Henry Raymont**, NY Times, Buenos Aires.

Biasetti and Schakne also filmed a special on abortions. One of the patients died on camera.

Joe Brenham, ex-World Desk, is new AP bureau chief, and **Mario Bianchi**, Paris, new France Press manager. They succeed, respectively, **Jose Maria Orlando** and **Michele Hiriart**, both transferred to Buenos Aires. Arrival of Brenham makes this ticker (and UPI) correspondent dean of the resident American press corps, formerly exclusive member thereof.

Mario Planet, Time stringer, was re-elected president of Foreign Correspondents Association. Of 22 active members, 11 are Marxists or Communists. They range from New China's **Jorge Palacios**, first Communist Youth Chile member expelled for Pekinist sympathies, to a Goulart exile from Brazil representing Czech news agency.